MAY SOON RETIRE

McCAMMON'S PLEA FOR CONTRACTORS

Final Argument on Eight-Hour Labor Bill Before Committee.

STEEL AND SHIPPING MEN PRESENT

Points Brought Out in Opposition to the Measure.

A CLAIM OF DISCRIMINATION

Advocate Asserts That If the Bill Becomes a Law Government Builders Will Be Placed at a Disadvantage in Competition With Private Concerns.

The House Committee on Labor toda; heard the final arguments for and against Homestead Steel Works, and the Newport lightening of work." News Shipbuilding Company.

to the theory of those who advocated an tempted in this bill." eight-hour system or to the practical application of such a system where the consent of the various trades and manufacturers producing similar articles contracted for by the Government is unani-

"This consent," explained Judge Mc-Cammon, "must of necessity be practi cally universal, else the advantage must be with the establishment which employs men to work ten or twleve hours in producing substantially the same product as those working shorter hours. Our opposition is to no theory, to no principle, but is directed against the vicious attempt to compel a Government contractor to be placed at a disadvantage in connection with producers in the same line of busi-ness if the bill under discussion should

Analysis of the Bill.

Judge McCammon then made an analysis of the bill, dwelling with emphasis on that portion of it which says a contractor shall not require a laborer or mechanic to work over eight hours in one calendar day, and in addition provides that such laborer shall not even be permitted to work more than eight hours in

"Here we have even in concrete form. protested the speaker, earnestly, "the

from susiness necessity, or in order to make your work more effective and of

make your work more effective and of better quality, to work five seconds more that eight hours."

Counsel commented on a Government contractor being compelled, under the provisions of the proposed measure, to pay a fine for daring to assume that he knew the necessities of his own business, "by the perfect knowledge of which," continued the lawyer, "he, with the other manufacturers, has made the country. great, mechanically and financially.

Position of Organized Labor. "The position of organized labor, which

of course contains only a small fraction of the laboring men of this country, is that it must be assumed to understand how an armor plate or a forging or a ship should be properly made, better than the skillful and the inventive American manufacturer of the year 1902. This objectionable clause also assumed that the self-respecting American mechanic desires to be prevented from exercising his skill and experience to the full extent permitted by the physical and menta conditions. The committee can never, on general principles, reach that conclusion, and cannot be justified in doing so, in view of the testimony adduced before it."

Measure Purely Sertimental. Judge McCammon characterized the bill as a purely sentimental one, framed regardless of the vital consequences which would inevitably follow its passage. He

which it put the workingmen. ward to the Government, and discourages necessity of providing from its very inthe employment of those talents which lead to success in commercial enterprises.
Persons sui juris need no guardians.
Those who seek to put a protection over labor reflect on the independence of the wage-earner. Such legislation suggests the handiwork of the politician rather than the political economist. It is an atthe laboring men a unit, s machine which is capable of doing only so much in a cer-tain time. This," and Judge McCammon, turning in the direction of Mr. Gompers. is pure socialism, and is therefore blind to individuality and natural conditions, which differ widely and are bound to have different effects. It is contrary to the policy of the country, and certainly so far as the contractors are concerned it is not conceivable that Congress intends to to take public orders while also engaged on private ones. It is an effort to en-force paternalism in the most objection-

Expert Testimony Reviewed. Judge McCammon then reviewed the testimony of Messrs. Archibald Johnston, superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and A. C. Dinkey, superintendent of the Homestead Mills, to show the

impracticability of the bill. "An effort was made," continued the speaker, without success, however, by the acvocates of the bill, to deny the testimony of Messrs. Johnson and Dinkey, but in no case were the witnesses competent to discuss the manufacture of armor and

Uniform restriction to eight hours for all sorts of work and workmen denounced as unwise unnatural, and unsafe,

who seemed astonished when it was ex lained to him that the pending bill did ot permit an extension beyond eight hours of the work of particular gangs of men; and Mr. Garland admitted that me-chanical emergencies did arise where work over eight hours was mandatory and such a condition of affairs should be pro-vided for in any bill reported to the com-mittee.

nittee.
"I think, gentlemen," pursued the peaker, "that it is undeniable, should in eight hour law be enacted, it would oblige the abandonment of such work frequently before completion, and entail an extravagent loss of time and material."

Labor Leaders' Arguments Arraigned. Judge McCammon arraigned with se erity the arguments of labor leaders made to the committee, reasoning why the eight-hour system was best for Government employes. "They are silent," remarked the speaker pointedly, "on the point of the impracticability of applica-

tion to private contractors and the unthe bill making a time limit on all Gov- written laws of commerce, as they are ernment contracts in limiting work to on the point of the increased cost to the eight hours per day. Judge J. B. Mc- Government which this proposed law Cammon and Judge J. E. Payson appear- would involve. They are also most hazy ed for a number of Government con- as to the possibility and manner of its tractors, including such interests as the enforcement. The measure is absolutely Cramps, shipbuilders; the Bethlehem, heedless of all consequences beyond the retire in a graceful manner from the gent and high-minded devotion to the

Mr. Samuel Gompers, the well-known "A uniform restriction to eight hours for labor leader, appeared in defence of the all sorts and conditions of work and bill as a representative of the Federation workmen, is unwise, unnatural, and un- Stranded Jersey Man Must Seek Asof Labor. Among the many present as safe. The most patient and scientific interested auditors of the proceedings was research on the part of a small body of Mr. Edward Cramp, of the well-known men cannot entitle them to lay down a law of so drastic a nature as this, and Judge McCammon opened his argument our wish reaches to every conceivable in saying that in the presentation of it condition and variation of trade. The in behalf of certain companies and indi- constant immutable advancement of soviduals interested in Government con- cial conditions cannot be tampered with tracts, he disclaimed any opposition either in such a short-sighted manner as is a:-

Mr. Gomper's Contention.

Mr. Gompers argued that inasmuch as work in navy yards is done for the Government and is under Government superision the eight-hour law should apply as in the various departments of the

He cited the instance of the new Government Printing Office, which is done under contract, but in which eight hours constitutes a day's labor.

HON. JOS. H. MANLEY VIGOROUSLY ATTACKED

Former Maine Representative Writes Open Letter.

Augusta Politicians Think Communica tion Will Lead to Manley's Acceptance of Assistant Postmaster General.

PORTLAND, Me., March -18.-Judge George C. Hopkins, of this city, a for mer Republican legislative repres tive, publishes an open letter in which he vigorously opposes the gubernatorial The letter contains attacks of a personal nature, and also accuses Mr. Man-

ley of having inopportunely surrendered that Secretary of the Interior Ethan Alas leader of the Reed forces at the national convention six years ago. The letter is published in the "Portland Press," a Republican organ, which

Mr. Manley's letters soliciting support

appear to have failed in their object in Cumberland and York counties. gusta among politicians over the letter

editorially endorses the allegations.

of Judge Hopkins. Prominent Republicans say they think ment at an early day. this communication will stop Mr. Manley's boom for the gubernatorial nomination, and that he may take the place of and believes that his cenduct of the de-Assistant Postmaster General in order to partment has been marked by an intellirace for the governorship.

POLICE CANNOT HELP HIM.

sistance Elsewhere.

Captain Boardman this morning received despatch from Chief of Police Hiner at Trenton, N. J., relative to the case of Charles H. Harvey, the young farmer who came into police headquarters yesterday morning and related a weird tale of how he had been spirited from Trenton to Philadelphia and from that city to Bowie, Md., while drinking with two strangers in the New Jersey city. The message said: "Unable to reach W. B. Ivins, but Har-vey's folks will not assist him."

Upon receiving this information Cap-ain Boardman sent word to the Sixth recinct police to release the man, where he had been lodging since his arrival. It s probable that the Associated Charities n reaching his home in Ewingsville, N. J.,

So far as the police are concerned is nothing they can do for Harvey.

RESTAURANTS IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Comptroller of the Treasury Renders a Decision.

CAFES ARE ESTABLISHED FACTS

Mr. Tracewell Says They Are in Many Federal Structures.

PAYMENT FOR GAS THE ISSUE

of the Opinion in the Case of the long if paid for from a public appropriation, may be considered within the intention of the act requiring inspection. of the Subject-No Authority to Incur Expense.

After stating at length the reasons for elieving that this undertaking is beneficial to the public service and indispensable in the interest of economical administration, the secretary of the Smith-

"It was for these reasons, then, that the objects for which they are respectively made, and for no other." warned the committee of the position in October 1, 1901, to supply without charge "It treats the laborer," he said, "as a Museum being thereby relieved of the to the amount of gas which it was incum-bent upon the Museum to furnish under this arrangement, a meter was installed."

The Question at Issue.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Inment for the gas consumed in the above described manner will be allowed by the accounting officers of the Treasury, in answer to which request Mr. Tracewell stated that the payment would be file-

the conduct of the cafe are paid, but I presume that it is proposed to pay the gas bill in question from that made for the 'expense of heating, lighting, electrical, telegraphic and telephonic services. or the National Museum,' since it is cluded, as I understand, in the general gas bill of the Muse

Province of the Comptroller.

"While it is not within the province of this office to instruct the Superintendent this office to instruct the Superintendent tional Museum and not in your exerc of Meters as to his duties under the law, of authority in establishing it, but in and while it appears that his refusal to affix his certificate does not grow out of any question affecting the actual con-sumption of gas in the Museum building so much as the use in which it was consumed, it may be assumed that his doubt the largest forgings, notably so in the lin the matter will be removed if, in an- whether ce gase of the chief witness, Mr. Garland, swer to your second question, it is held ers of not.

Eating Places Everywhere.

Mr. R. J. Tracewell, Comptroller of the Treasury, today rendered a most interesting decision as to the legal status of the restaurants and cafes in Federal buildings. He says they are recognized facts, but can find no authority for the payment by the Government of any part of the expenses incurred in their behalf.

by this office that payment for the gas in question may properly be allowed by the accounting officers. I think that gas fur

Cafes Already in Existence.

"The establishment of cafes or restau only in Washington but elsewhere in the In a decision rendered today Mr. R. J. United States, and their conduct by pri-Tracewell, Comptroller of the Treasury, vate parties, are recognized facts. They reats the legal status of the restaurants are in operation at the Capitol, at the and cafes in the public buildings in Wash- Library of Congress, and in most, if not ington and throughout the United States. all, of the department buildings in this The question arose over a letter from city, and in the public buildings in some The question arose over a letter from the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in which he stated that for some years past a small space in the National Museum has been devoted to the purposes of a cafe, or restaurant, for the accommodation of the general public and of the employes of the Museum, and that the privilege of conducting the same has been let gratuitously from time to time to persons who, owing to the limited patronage which the business could command, have been induced to conduct it only by the Museum engaging to provide accommodations of space and supplying, among other things, the necessary fuel.

Payment for Gas Used. the secretary of the Smithsonian Insti- of the larger cities throughout the counan appropriation made by Congress. Sec-tion 9, of Article I, of the Constitution, declares that 'No money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of

A Disbursing Officer's Duty.

"Section 8 of the act of July 31, 1894, contains the following provision "'Disbursement officers or the head of Comptroller of the Treasury shall render his decision upon any question involving a payment to be made by them or under them, which decision, when rendered shall govern the Auditor and the Comp-troller of the Treasury in passing upon the account containing said disburse

"The object of this provision, as state by the joint committee of Congress who framed the law, is as a measure of reliet to disbursing officers, and to allow the executive departments to know what the ection of the Comptroller will be before the expense is incurred; in other words prevent an illegal use of an appropria

No Authority Found.

"When, therefore, you ask me whether payment for gas consumed in conducting he cafe in the National Museum will be allowed by the accounting officers of the Treasury, I must find authority for such payment and allowance, not in the utility or even necessity of the cafe itself with relation to the administration of the Na-

appropriation made by Congress for such an object.

"I am unable to find in any of the ap-The unable to find in any of the appropriations made for the National Museum any authority, express or iruplied, for such an expenditure, and I must therefore hold that payment would be illegal, whether confided by the hexpector of whether certified by the Inspector of Met

FROM THE CABINET

Gossip Concerning Secretary Hitchcock and Senators.

WESTERN MEN NOT PLEASED

Said to Disagree With the Head of the Department of the Interior on Needed Legislation-Mr. Van Devanter Talked

A Republican Senator of great influnce with his party, in and out of Congress, is the authority for the statement den Hitchcock will soon tender his resignation to the President.

The pressure brought to bear against him by the Western Senators and Representatives who contend that he is out of touch with them and not in sympathy with their ideas of what is needed in the West in a political and legislative way, There is considerable discussion at Au- has, it is said, become too strong to be resisted and that the result will be a change in the head of the Interior Depart-

President Roosevelt is personally very warmly attached to Secretary Hitchcock

His Probable Successor.

It is also stated on good authority that whenever Secretary Hitchcock does retire he will be succeeded by Willis Van Devanter, the present Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department. Mr. Van Devanter is a young and very able man. He emigrated from Indiana to Wyoming, whence he was appointed to his present office at the beginning of the Mc-Kinley Administration. He is well known in Wyoming, where he was prominent as an active Republican and is very popular

an active Republican and is very popular with the very class of Republican Senators and Representatives who are not satisfied with Secretary Hitchcock's management of the department.

Mr. Van Deyanter moreover is held in high esteem by Secretary Hitchcock and also by the former Secretary, Cornelius N. Bliss, both of whom have warmly commended him in their annual reports. Many of the most important decisions of Secretaries Bliss and Hitchcock have been made upon the advice of Mr. Van Devanter, who has made an exceptionally good record in charge of the legal branch of the department.

So far as can be learned his appoint-

So far as can be learned his appointment would be heartily approved by all factions of Western Republicans.

Denied at Department.

At the Interior Department this morn ng it was denied that the Secretary has any intention of leaving the Cabinet. Among those close to Mr. Hitchcock the eport that he will sever his connection with President Roosevelt's official fam-ily, and that pressure to this end has

been brought to bear upon him, is regarded as being without foundation.

"I am positive that Mr. Hitchcock has not sent his resignation to President Roosevelt," said Judge Ryan, Assistant and Acting Secretary of the Interior, this morning. "I am absolutely certain upon this point. I do not know what his intentions may be intentions may be. Secretary Hitchcock Absent.

"Secretary Hitchcock is at the bedside of his only brother, Henry Hitchcock, who is dying at his home in St. Louis. His death may occur at any time, and Mr. Hitchcock's absence from Washing-ton will be guided by that."

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE POLICE COURTS

Equity Court No. 1., Judge Hagner-22,146, Dries et al. vs. Dries et. al.; commission to get testimony in Cincinnati rants in many of the public buildings, not ordered to issue. 23,192, Dumont vs. Dument; alimony pending suit granted.

Equity Court No. 2, Judge Bradley-23,109, Ryan vs. Wallace; appearance of absent defendant ordered. 22,788, Parrott guson; time for filing transcript of Appeals extended: 22,195, A Gaut; final ratification of sale and reference to auditor. 23,124, Rich vs. Rich; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Circuit Court No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham 44,432, Mason vs. Marshall

Circuit Court No. 2, Justice Clabaugh-Talley vs. Washington Electric Vehicle Transportation Company; damages;

Suits filed—Law, 45,287, Aurelius R. Shands vs. Lelia L. Thyson, account administration of the estate of William F. deceased; account \$600 1 Ag. Hall, copartners trading as Hall Bro

Co., vs. S. S. Daish & Sons, as corporation; account \$300.34.

Probate Court, Justice Barnard—Utermehle will case; on hearing. Estate of Francisna Hass (19,627); amended petition of John S. Swormstedt waived and consent of three summons issued against Jesse B. Power et al. Henry Bliss Noble; order admitting will to probate and record, and granting letters testamentary to Irene Henrietta Noble; bond \$630. Estate of Mabel Vanghan, minor; order of reference to H. P. Gatley, examiner in chancery, Richard T. Talbert; first and final account of administratifx approved and letters issued; order for publication against creditors; notice to blication against creditors; notice to ditors issued in "Washington Law Re-rier" and "Evening Star;" return day, rch 18, 1903; oath of executrix; bond

THE PARKING SYSTEM.

Secretary of Senate District Committee to Lecture on the Subject.

The proposed improvements in the parkng system of the District of Columbia will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Mr. Charles Moore at the Masonic Femple next Monday night at 8 o'clock to h—l. He will have the auspices of the Business Men's

Association.

No admission will be charged, but it is requested that all persons desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity to learn more about the proposed changes indicate their desire to Secretary Barry Bulkley before that date. Ladies : As cierk to the Senate District Commit-ee, Mr. Moore is thoroughly acquainted

with the subject and will present a most

Colored Boy Runaway Amos Dean, a colored boy about eight years old, was taken to the Second precasion of the meeting of the Sons of the casion the boy had told her that he ran away from the Children's Home on Ninth Street, extended. The police notified the authorities at the institution and the lad

SURGEONS TO CUT OUT A LITTLE GIRL'S RIB

Operation Necessitated By a Queer Accident.

She Thrust a Needle Into Herself and It Is Now Lodged Just Above Her Heart.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18 .-Gladys, the three-year-old daughter of Joseph Hunt, of 15 Hill Street, West Springfield, has a needle firmly imbedded in the breast an inch above the heart and its removal will necessitate cutting out one of her ribs.

The child is fond of playing at sewing and has often been given needle and thread for amusement. The needle slipped from her hands and pierced the skin. In trying to remove it, the child forced it into the flesh.

At a consultation of surgeons it was decided that there was no way of getting

at the needle except by removing one of her ribs. As there have been instances in which needls have worked themselves out, it was decided to await developments an inch and touch the heart death would

The child does not suffer any pain.

SMALLPOX SCARE SUBSIDES.

Only Six Cases Under Treatment and These Patients Convalescent.

Dr. Woodward, the Health Officer, and his assistants are hopeful that the out-break of smallpox which created some excitement last month has exhausted itself. There are now six cases urger treatment in the hospital, all in a con valescent condition. The expectation is that within a few days these patients

that within a few days these patients will be discharged and that the District will then be free from smallpox.

The last outbreak began on January 15, when a man from Illinois was found with the disease and isolated in the hospital. From that date to karch 2 there were nineteen cases. Two of these are traceable to Newark, N. J.; six to one of the hotels, one to Akron, Ohio, and three to the case from Illinois, leaving five of more or less doubtful origin.

Of the nineteen cases treated only foun had been vaccinated, one of these when he was six years old, and in the cases of the others the vaccine had not worked. f the others the vaccine had not worked No well-vaccinated person was

Only one of the nineteen has died, and for the most part the attacks have been light. Three cases are said to have been quite ill, but never in a dangerous con-

SURVIVOR DESCRIBES SURFMEN'S DROWNING

IDENTIFYING RIVER VICTIMS. Police Believe They Have Established

Identity of Two Corpses. The police are now almost fully conrinced that the body of the young man found floating in the river off Bryan's Point on the Potomac several weeks ago s that of young George F. Cochnower, the missing night clerk of the Mount Vernon hotel. So positive are the police that they have succeeded in identifying the remains that further investigation upon their part has been brought to a stop The remains were almost positively iden-

ified yesterday by the father of the missng man, George W. Cochnower, who went to Bryan's Point yesterday on the police boat Vigilant, accompanied by the detective sergeant, and had the body ex-

The police have turned their attention o identifying the remains of the old man found on the shore near River View and which was interred on the farm of Mr. Edelin. Captain Boardman has secured a clue which he thinks will in a few days lead to the discovery of the corpse. Mr. John W. Welsh, of Charles county, Maryand, arrived in this city last night and went directly to the harbor police office, there he informed Commodore Sutton that he believed the body of the old man sterred at River View to be that of his rother-in-law, William A. Fisher, Mr. Welsh added that his missing relative dis-

appeared from his home in Charles county about five weeks ago.

Acting under instructions from Captain Boardman the harbor police boat left early for the seene of the body carrying on board Mr. Welsh and a number of friends. Owing to the decomposed state of the body no attempt will be made to identify it by its features, Mr. Welsh being of the opinion that he will be able to identify it by the clothes alone.

The police boat Vigilant returned late this afternoon from its trip down the ty about five weeks ago.

made the trip, stated that he was unable to identify the body as that of his brother-

FRENCH CABINET TO RESIGN. Decides to Go Out When New Chamber

Meets. PARIS, March 18 .- The "Eclair" today says the Waldeck-Rousseau Ministry has generally decided to resign at the meeticg of the new Chamber of Deputies on June 2.

PERSONAL POLITICS AND ARMY REFORMS

The endeavors of the War Department o far as Congress is concerned, are now confined to obtaining the passage of the bill for increasing the efficiency of the army, and the bill to reorganize the nilitia, putting it in time of war under he control of the Secretary of War.

Secretary Root is especially desirous of aving a favorable and early report made by the Senate Committee on Military Afairs on his bill porviding for the consolidation of staff department bureaus and the establishment of a general staff as an advisory body to the civilian Secretary of War. Against the Secretary en this measure is the combined influence of tion of the Inspector General's Depart-Lieutenant General Miles, the Inspector leneral; and some of the other staff da-

It is said that Sera for Hawley, chair-Affairs, is also strenuously opposed to the that the comparatively recent reprimand

Grant than all time of such a body." when he is scheduled to appear before the of the Administration relating to the arranging to have the work on the new ommittee and explain in detail bis views army. Lieutenant General, is the proposed aboli- House some time this week.

nan of the Senate Committee on Military cral's Department. It is also declared bill. In speaking of the Secretary's gen- administered to General Miles by Secre eral staff idea, Senator Hawley recently tary Root will not make him look any said: "I would rather have one day of too kindly upon a bill emanating from the

of the measure. The significant feature The bill for the reorganization of the tion. of the bill from the view point of the militia will doubtless be reported to the They say the track will be ready for

MISSOURI HUSBAND DYNAMITES HIS WIFE

Charge Wrecked Home and Injured Mother-in-Law.

Woman Was Cooking When Husband Came in and Dropped Three Cartridges Into the Stove.

KANSAS CITY, . ch 18.—Edward Releford went to his wife's home yesterday, the couple not having lived together for some months, and asked her o take him back.

Mrs. Releford said she would not until ants at the intersection of Prospect Avehe had stopped drinking. As she said this she was silrring some sult of the accident, he states, his left

batter on the kitchen stove. Releford picked up his baby, carried it into an adjoining room, put it on a chair, eturned to the kitchen, and dropped returned to the kitchen, and dropped three dynamite cartridges over his wife's glass retund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on every box. 25c. shoulder into the fire.

Mrs. Releford was blown through the house. Her aged mother, who had been in the kitchen, was horribly cut by flying The house took fire and Releford asaped in the confusion which followed. He was arrested later, and on him a

ote was found expressing his intention

of putting dynamite in the coal and tak-ing his own life afterward. It concluded

The explosion followed instantly.

"To my friends and my enemies: Go He was hurried to jail to escape a mob

SENATOR CLARK TO SPEAK.

Will Address Sons of the Revolution Next Wednesday.

Senator Clark, of Montana, has accepted the invitation of the committee of arrangements to make the principal address Wednesday evening, March 26, on the oc-

Legislation urgently advocated by Secretary Root aims, it is claimed, to lessen Lieutenant General Miles' influence in the department by dispensing with one of the bureaus most friendly to his plans. Senator Hawley's opposition to the proposed changes has already been made known.

ment, which is directly under army headquarters and has always sided with General Miles in his disagreements with the Secretary of War and the Adjutant Gen-

ASKS FOR HEAVY DAMAGES. Suit Brought Against Great Falls Rail-

way for \$15,000. Tom Vaughn Walters today filed suit gainst the Washington and Great Falls Electric Railway Company and the Met-ropolitan Railroad Company to recover \$15,000, claimed as damages for personal injuries. The suit is the second filed in the same cause, based on the same cause of action. In the first suit, when the

ssue was brought to trial, the plaintiff was awarded \$1,000 as damages. A new trial was granted the defendant, however, and the plaintiff, through his counsel, Edward G. Niles, dismissed tho original proceedings and filed a new dec-

Mr. Walters states that on September 9, 1900, he was injured in a collision between two cars belonging to the defendnue and Thirty-sixth Street. As a releg and knee were permanently injured.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

DIED. KERR—On Monday, March 17, 1982, JOHN KERR, in the seventy-third year of his age, native of County Meath, Ireland.
Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, James J. Suilivan, Ballston, Va., on Thursday, March 20, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Ballston, Va. el

McCULLOUGH-At her residence, at Laurel, Md., Saturday, March 15, 1902, at 8.48 p. m., GERTRUDE LOUISE BALDWIN, beloved wife of

GERTRUDE LOUISE BALDWIN, beloved wife of Clarence O. McCullough, and daughter of the late Ernest P. Baldwin and granddaughter of the late Dr. William O. Baidwin, in the twenty-third year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the Prechy-terian Church, Laurel, Md., by Rev. A. C. Baker, pastor, at 19 o'clock this morning. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery upon arrival of 11.45 train at Baltimore and Ohio Station, Washington. ml

EDUCATIONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LADIES-All purchasers of two (2) 10-cent nat terns will be presented with our large spring catalogue. FISKE, 602 9th st. nw. m16-3 BEST QUALITY GALVANIZED CHICKEN WIRE.

His Story of the Disaster a Graphic One.

MEN MADE A GALLANT FIGHT

Time After Time They Righted Their Frail Craft in the Storm-Lashed Sea, and Time After Time the Waves Rolled It Over and Spilled Them.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 18.-Surfman Ellis, the only man that was saved of the thirteen in the Monomy lifeboat, remained at the life-saving station all fast

He has nearly recovered from his harowing experience, and will be all right

n a day or two. Ellis was able this morning to give a detailed story of his experience, and graphically described the drowning of the seven life savers and the five men from

the stranded barge Wadena. "We were trying to turn the boat to avoid a rip, when a big comber came ushing at us, and struck us on the broad side, filling the boat and capsizing her,

throwing all out Righted the Boat, "We all struggled to grasp the boat and most of us succeeded in getting a

By Captain Eldridge's orders we righted her but as soon as we got into her, the men from the Wadena became excited and they turned her right over

again, bottom up. Then some lost theirs holds entirely; I can't tell who,

this afternoon from its trip down the river for the purpose of identifying the body of the old man buried on the farm of Mr. Edella, near River View, Upon 1rriving in the city Mr. John W. Weish, who redeted to the city Mr. John W. Weish, who way and drowned, and we four remain-"We righted her twice more, but with away and drowned, and we four remaining ones were getting so thoroughly exhausted that Captain Eldridge said we had better try to cling to the bottom of

Only Four Left. "There were now left only Captain Eldridge, Elijah Kendrick, Arthur Hodges, and myself, and, I tell you, we were all glad enough to shout when we saw Captain Mayo coming toward us in his dory. "When Captain Mayo had got about half

way to us, Eldridge was washed away, exclaiming: 'It is no use boys; goodby.' "That nearly took the little strength from the rest of us, and when the next sea came, it swept off Hodges and Kendrick. How I ever managed to cling to the boat I do not know. But I had given up hope when Captain Mayo reached me, and have no recollection of how he got me icto his

dory. The whole affair seems like a nightmare to me.

Among the Lost. William H. Mack, of Cleveland, Ohio, presenting the Boutelle Towing Company, was one of the men taken from the barge Wadena by the lifeboat. He was among the first of those drowned.

All Cape Cod is in mourning over the There is little hope that any of the bodies will ever be found because at the time they were drowned the strong cur

rents were setting to the eastward and would carry the bodies seaward. The barges remain intact this morning

THE BUFFALO RACES.

Work on New Track to Be Pushed to BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18 .- George W. Secretary's office. The Lieutenant Gen- Hankins, the racing expert, F. D. Foss, General Miles' opposition to the bill eral is unquestionably opposed to the a Chicago capitalist, and L. S. Long, a will probably be developed on Thursday, methods proposed in many of the plans Chicago architect, are in Buffalo today

> race track in this city rushed to compleracing by June 1, and the present intention is to hold a meeting starting some time in that month and lasting until July to cater to the Eastern horses that will be going West for the American Derby

Also there will be a fall meeting. UNDERTAKERS. Telephone Main 1768. Established 1873.

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